

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

24
Feb
1994

- Black History Month lecture by Kevin Giddins of BYU School Relations. ELWC Memorial Lounge, 11 a.m.
- "Brigham Young University's Best-Kept Secret: Women's Athletics" presentation. 365-367 ELWC, 11 a.m.-noon.
- Orpheus Winds recital. HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- BYU women's basketball vs. San Diego State. Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.

Vol. 47 Issue 107

Accused spy blamed for 2 Soviet deaths

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At least two Soviets who died for the United States were killed after being accused by the career CIA officer who has been accused of selling national security secrets, American officials said Wednesday.

The accused officer's wife has been cooperating with the government since she was arrested along with her husband on Monday, according to one official, commenting only on condition of anonymity.

The official would not say what Maria del Rosario Casas Ames has disclosed. Her cooperation could be crucial to the government's effort to determine how much damage she and her husband, CIA operations officer Aldrich H. Ames, might

have done.

The Clinton administration seemed determined not to allow the issue to ruin relations with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

President Clinton said the case involved a "very serious" breach of security "because of issues that I am not at this time at liberty to discuss."

"I do not think the facts of this case at this time undermine in any way shape or form the policy we have followed the last year toward President Yeltsin and his government and the forces of change in Russia," Clinton said.

The administration has asked the Russians to diffuse tension over the spy case by voluntarily removing from Washington one or more of the Russian intelligence officers connected to the alleged 1985 recruitment of Ames and his wife, Rosario.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas called the case "as damaging as any in U.S. intelligence history." He said that at a minimum the Russians should "cease and condemn efforts to penetrate American intelligence."

In Moscow, officials played down the importance of the case and said it should not provoke "excessive political emotions." Some said the United States continues to spy on Russia.

Russia's Foreign Intelligence Service chief, Yevgeny Primakov, told The Associated Press he had never heard of Ames.

The Ameses were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to commit espionage, a charge that carries a potential penalty of life in prison. The couple are scheduled to appear at a hearing in federal court in Alexandria, Va., on Friday.

Russia's new parliament to grant amnesty to hard-liners and leaders of Soviet coup

Associated Press

MOSCOW — In its first major action, Russia's new parliament took a swipe at President Boris Yeltsin on Wednesday by granting amnesty to leaders of the 1991 Soviet coup and the hard-liners who fought him last fall.

Yeltsin, who disbanded the last parliament just five months ago, issued an angry statement denouncing the vote as a "dangerous path which contradicts the national interests."

"Regrettably, having barely started its work, the State Duma has shown that it hasn't drawn any lessons from the bitter experience of the Supreme Soviet," said Vyacheslav Kostikov, Yeltsin's press secretary.

The vote came one day before Yeltsin was to deliver his first, long-delayed speech to parliament's powerful lower chamber, the State Duma.

Reformers warned that the amnesty could revive the political unrest that turned the streets of the capital into a battleground in October.

"This is the beginning of a civil war in Russia," said Sergei Yushchenkov, chairman of the parliament's defense committee.

The Communists and nationalists who pushed the measure through parliament argued it would heal Russia's political wounds, not reopen them.

"This is a historic moment: Feb. 23, 1994, means an end to civil war in Russia," said ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy.

BYU buildings designed to resist quake

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Universe Staff Writer

Recent earthquakes in California have raised concerns about building safety, but most BYU buildings can withstand the wrath of a major quake, Provo and BYU building officials say.

Contrary to what many think, BYU buildings do not lie over any fault lines, the Provo City Engineering Department says. But with the Wasatch fault running to the east of Provo, if there were an earthquake, BYU would feel the consequences.

BYU buildings were built according to building codes in existence at the time of construction, said Structural Engineer Richard Nelson.

Some of the buildings were built before the latest building codes were developed, the university is planning to evaluate and upgrade each building, he said.

"During remodeling, we take a look at the feasibility of seismic upgrading of buildings," Nelson said.

Buildings are categorized into four seismic zones, with Zone 4 having the most stringent codes, said Chuck Hintze, the city's chief building inspector. The zones are based on a combination of the severity and the frequency of a probable quake, he said. Provo is listed as a Seismic Zone 3, Hintze said. As a contrast, the Los Angeles area is designated as a Zone 4.

Provo is not as likely to have the high frequency of earthquakes as California," Hugo said.

An earthquake of a 7.0 magnitude on the Richter scale occurs along the Wasatch fault every few hundred years, said Lehi Hintze, a BYU emeritus professor of geology.

"The probability of an earthquake of that magnitude has not occurred for some time, but the probability is increasing each year," he said. The recent Northridge earthquake measured 6.6 on the Richter scale.

Hintze has already done a great deal to improve its older buildings, Hintze said. One of the reasons the John Hall



Susan Bagely/Daily Universe

NO SHAKING HERE: The Benson Science Building, which is now under construction, is being built to withstand an earthquake.

dormitory was remodeled was for seismic upgrading, he said.

The old Joseph Smith building was torn down in part because seismic upgrading would have been too expensive, Hintze said.

The BYU heating plant has also recently undergone seismic upgrading during the remodeling phase, Nelson said.

"Many people ask, 'Why the heating plant?' but if an earthquake hit during the winter months, heating would be essential," he said.

The Eyring Science Center is the next facility scheduled for remodeling, Nelson said, and seismic upgrading will be initiated at that time.

Some buildings, however, are still questionable. For example, the Brimhall building, built years ago with masonry that has not been reinforced, would crumble during a size-

able earthquake, said Dr. Arnold Wilson, professor of civil engineering.

Most newer buildings would withstand an earthquake, Wilson said, because in the early 1970s the building codes were upgraded. The Marriott Center was upgraded during its construction because of the new codes, Wilson said.

If an earthquake of a 7.0 magnitude hit the Provo area, most structures built in the last 20 years would be safe, Hugo said.

"In the last 20 years, Provo City Building Inspection has realized its purpose in life," Hugo said. Before that time, inspectors didn't know the codes and just went on past experience to inspect buildings, he said.

Research of earthquakes and their

QUAKE page 2

Utah House considers child-protection bill

By ANGELA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A bill which would prevent children from being removed from their homes without justification was introduced by the Utah House of Representatives Tuesday.

The 200-plus page bill will provide purposes, goals and directions for the reform of the Utah Division of Family Services, and provide due process for procedures when children are removed from their homes.

The bill awaits Senate debate and vote. There are isolated cases throughout the state where family have proceeded to take children out of homes without justifying it," said Rep. Bill Wright, R-Utah County, who combined a bill from last year with the bill sponsored by Rep. Brent Haymond, R-Utah County.

Although county attorneys frequently investigate abuse claims before removing a child from the parents' home, every now and then they skip the process and rely solely on a DFS worker's opinion, Wright said.

"DFS workers are not qualified in any way, shape or form to do an investigation," he said.

"DFS workers need a college degree and must pass a police licensing test, said Leslie Kumatzu, child abuse protective service specialist with the DFS.

Wright would not verify that sometimes a DFS worker is the only person who investigates a case before removing a child from his or her home.

Wright also said that it's best if something can be worked out other than removing the child from the home.

"Removal from the home only occurs 'when the child is in imminent danger,' she said.

"We're in there to protect children and to help families," Kumatzu said.

Wright views the issue differently.

"We have lots of citizens complaining ... when government touches their lives," he said. "(In this case) the government has really overstepped its bounds."

Attorney Mathew Hilton gave an example of parents who were upset because their seven-year-old child was taken out of the home and into "protective custody."

The police acting under orders told the parents the child would be taken to Washington County and a hearing would be held within 48 hours, according to court documents.

Nevertheless, the parents were not informed of the reason for the hearing, the nature of the hearing, or even the location of the hearing, Hilton said.

After the police took their daughter, the parents borrowed \$500 to hire someone to help them find out what was happening to their daughter, court documents say.

Later, an assistant Washington County attorney decided there was "insufficient evidence" to prove that the child had been abused.

Although certain procedures are required when removing children from their homes, the procedures are not always followed, Wright said.

There are things "in civil law that we don't have in statutes," he said. As a consequence, "they've ignored the rules."

Wright also said that even if the child is in imminent danger, removal from the home is "unjustified when the accusations have only been made toward the father or mother." In that situation, the parent should be removed from the home rather than the child, he said.

The bill will also implement a policy that gives relatives a first priority for providing foster-care to children who are removed from their homes, Wright said.

Kerrigan on top after technical program

Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway — The show-down over, there was Nancy Kerrigan, showered with flowers after a nearly perfect performance. And there was Tonya Harding, starting from a VIP booth, applauding with everyone else.

Seven weeks after a knee clubbing that Harding's ex-husband admits he planned, Kerrigan skated an elegant technical program Wednesday that entranced a sellout crowd and put her in position for a gold medal on Friday.

Harding bungled two jumps and skated tentatively throughout, landing in 10th place with no chance of a medal.

"It's hard to explain the feeling you get. I'm just really proud of myself," Kerrigan said.

Sixteen-year-old world champion Oksana Baiul of Ukraine was second and European champion Surya Bonaly of France was third heading into Friday's free skate, worth two-thirds of the total score. Two-time Olympic champion Katarina Witt finished sixth.

Kerrigan seemed to brush aside the Jan. 6 attack and skated the performance of her life.

More than 100 million Americans and a billion more viewers around the world were expected to watch the most provocative drama in Olympic history.

The night couldn't have been more magical for Kerrigan. The next-to-last skater, she was introduced to the loudest ovation in the 6,000-seat Olympic Amphitheatre. Dressed in white chiffon accented by black velvet, she smiled widely at a banner pleading, "Marry Me Nancy" hung at the top of the arena.

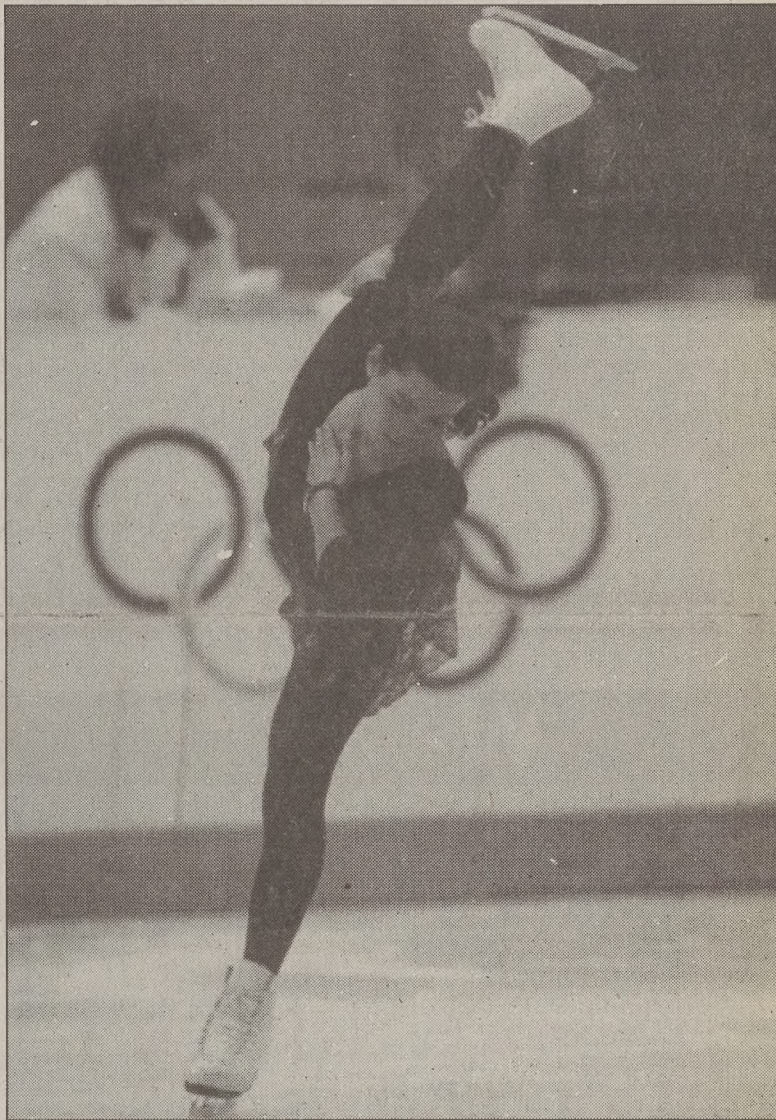
"I said to myself, 'OK, this is it. This is the Olympics,'" she said.

The bronze medalist at the 1992 Olympics hit everything, from a double flip with her hands at her side to spins in which she reached heavenward.

Even before she finished, the crowd was clapping and cheering. When the music stopped, hundreds of American flags waved.

Kerrigan's coach, Evy Scotvold, leaped in the air then gave Kerrigan a bearhug as she left the ice.

"This was my goal, to be here,"



AP photo

PICTURE PERFECT: Nancy Kerrigan received six 5.9s on a 6.0-scale from the judges for her short program Wednesday. The women's long program, which counts for two-thirds of the total score, is Friday.

she said. "It would have been great to have the chance to defend my title. I'm so glad I could be here anyway."

A huge roar greeted the marks, which included six 5.9s of a possible 6.0. Seven judges had her first; Kerrigan had made their job easy, erasing any suspicions she might get a sympathy vote by outskating the field.

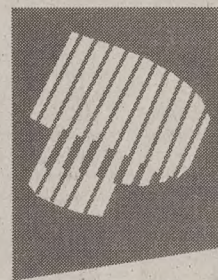
If anyone in the crowd regarded

Harding as a villain, it was not apparent by the cheers and applause she received. Banners in the crowd read "Frank Loves You Tonya" and "USA Go For the Gold Tonya."

She folded her hands in prayer and gazed heavenward before starting her routine, but skated an uninspiring program to music from "Much Ado About Nothing."

"You can't be perfect every time," Harding said. "I was happy with it."

Blair wins five gold medals, U.S. hockey team loses



LILLEHAMMER '94

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — It was a day for Olympic goodbyes — a fond farewell to Bonnie Blair and her five gold medals. A too-soon sendoff to the U.S. hockey team and its hopes. A harsh see-you-later for Tonya Harding and her longshot bid.

Blair's victory in the 1,000 meter speedskating, with her second-best time ever, provided a fitting swan skate as the 29-year-old again put the world's best competition on ice. She has one bronze to go with her five golds; twice she finished fourth.

"I've had a lot of great memories at all of my Olympics," Blair said. "I will miss it very much, but I think I will definitely come back and be a spectator."

Undefeated Finland cruised to an easy 6-1 victory in the quarterfinals, ending U.S. hopes of their first hockey medal since 1980's gold.

"It's tough to take," said forward Craig Johnson. "It's tough to look at your buddy next to you, to look at the sorrow in his face and know it's in your face, too."

"We wanted to win the gold medal."

Finland now plays Canada, with the winner playing Sunday for the gold medal.

Tomba, with one Lillehammer race left, failed to win his unprecedented third straight Olympic giant slalom as "La Bomba" bombed out. The Italian superskier missed a gate to drop out of the giant slalom, where German Markus Wasmeier surprised with his second gold in seven days.

With her last speedskating gold, Blair reached the top of two medal charts: She's tops among all American woman Olympians with

five golds, and No. 1 among all American Winter Games athletes with six total medals.

On her final visit to the medals podium, Blair sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and acknowledged her traveling fan club, the Blair Bunch. She skated her victory lap holding a bouquet and waving the American Flag, her medal swinging.

Blair leaves some impressive names in her wake: speedskater Eric Heiden, with five winter golds, and sprinter Evelyn Ashford, swimmer Janet Evans and diver Pat McCormick, all with four golds.

"There goes another record," said Heiden, now a CBS commentator. He joined gold medalist Dan Jansen and International Olympic Committee head Juan Antonio Samaranch at Blair's sendoff, where Germany's Anke Baier took the silver and China's Ye Qiaobo the bronze.

Blair's medal lifted the U.S. total to nine (five gold, three silver, one bronze). The Americans stood fifth behind Russia's 21 (10-7-4), host Norway's 17 (8-7-2), Germany's 16 (6-4-6) and Italy's 15 (4-3-8).



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bosnians and Croats sign truce agreement

ZAGREB, Croatia — Under growing diplomatic pressure from the West, the military chiefs of Bosnia's Muslim-led government and their second-strongest foes, Bosnia's Croats, signed a truce Wednesday.

Many truces in Bosnia have collapsed, but the accord between the former allies against Bosnia's Serbs is likely to gain strength from diplomatic efforts to extend across Bosnia a NATO-enforced truce in Sarajevo.

A new note of discord emerged between Russia and the West when Boris Yeltsin lashed out at NATO for threatening air strikes against Russia's traditional allies, the Serbs, without asking Russia first.

The Russian president reiterated his proposal for a summit between Russia, the United States, France, Britain and Germany to "put an end to the Yugoslav conflict." The United States and Germany were cool to the idea Wednesday, indicating it was premature.

The cease-fire, which takes effect at noon (2 a.m. EST) Friday, covers central Bosnia and Mostar and other areas in the south where Muslims and Croats have fought bitterly since their alliance collapsed last April.

Smoking now off-limits in 1,400 McDonald's

CHICAGO — McDonald's, the company that foresaw America's love affair with fast food, bowed to the public's growing distaste for cigarettes and banned smoking Wednesday from its 1,400 company-owned U.S. restaurants.

A week after it was sued over the hazards of secondhand smoke, McDonald's Corp. also joined other chains in announcing support of federal legislation to ban smoking in all public places.

More than 3,600 of 9,100 McDonald's stores nationwide will be smoke-free. About 2,200 restaurants banned smoking last year, the Oak Brook, Ill.-based chain said.

The company urged its remaining franchises to ban smoking. Another 253 stores in Canada also would be smoke-free under the ban.

Immigrants fake mental illness for benefits

WASHINGTON — Unscrupulous middlemen have coached thousands of immigrants to fake mental illness and retardation to qualify for federal disability benefits, congressional investigators say.

The cost to taxpayers is in the millions of dollars, said Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on oversight.

The fraudulent schemes involve translators, attorneys or storefront businesses that help refugees and other legal immigrants apply for monthly cash benefits under Supplemental Security Income.

Under the law, SSI pays disability benefits to poor people who can't work because they have fatal or long-term disabling conditions. Of the 6 million disabled and elderly recipients on SSI, 601,000 are non-citizens.

The federal government provides benefits to qualified refugees and other legal immigrants, and no fee is required to apply.

High Court upholds reservation limit law

WASHINGTON — Utah authorities can prosecute Indians for crimes committed on a portion of the Ute Indian Tribe's reservation that was restored to the public domain nearly a century ago, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The 7-2 decision said federal laws enacted in 1902 and 1905 diminished the Uintah and Ouray Reservation.

At stake, the justices had been told, was everything from law enforcement and regulations for hunting and environmental safety to business licensing and liquor laws for the more than 18,000 residents — only about 300 of them Indians — of the 400,000 acres in dispute.

The disputed land stretches over Duchesne, Uintah and Wasatch counties. The controversy did not affect an additional 1.2 million acres of the Ute reservation.

Robert Hagen was arrested and charged by state authorities in 1987 with selling marijuana out of his home in Myton, Utah. The town is located with the reservation's boundaries as set when it was created in 1861.

Hagen originally pleaded guilty but later withdrew his plea and argued that the state lacked the authority to prosecute him because he is an Indian who was arrested for on-reservation conduct.

State politicians want control of federally managed lands

By JERSHA BIGELOW
Universe Staff Writer

Arguing that the federal government cannot manage state lands efficiently, a group of Western politicians want Congress to turn federal land over to the states.

The movement to "take back the West" by turning Bureau of Land Management land over to the states began within the walls of the Utah House of Representatives.

Rep. Met Johnson, R-New Harmony, said he thought of the idea two years ago.

Now a group of federally elected officials will take the issue to the U.S. Congress as they promised land users at the end of the Western States Summit in Denver, according to reports in the Salt Lake Tribune.

The BLM, a division of the U.S. Department of the Interior, manages approximately 23 million acres of land in Utah alone — 44 percent of all Utah land — according to BLM reports.

Johnson said the motivation behind the movement is efficiency.

"We know best how to manage the

lands," Johnson said. "Most of those people have never been to the lands who are deciding how the land should be managed."

Johnson said state management of the land could save the national government billions of dollars because the federal government is the "most inefficient form of government."

Johnson said the federal government dictates from Washington, D.C. what should occur on BLM land throughout the country, while the state and regional offices merely follow those orders.

The state would be more "sensitive to the sensitive areas" and "more realistic" in balancing environmental and other concerns, he said.

BLM officials say the states don't have the capability to manage the lands properly.

"I'm sure they don't have the resources now to do it, for it takes a lot of resources," said Glenn Foreman, public affairs officer for the BLM.

Foreman said the land would be managed most effectively if the states and land users worked with the federal government in managing the land.

QUAKE from page 1

effects on buildings has improved during the last two decades, and structures are safer, Hugo said.

The Wasatch fault differs from the famous San Andreas fault in Southern California in potential magnitude, Hintze said.

The Wasatch fault is not capable of an earthquake larger than 7.0 to 7.5, Hintze said. It stretches from Idaho to central Utah — a distance of about 150 miles, he said, and is not as dynamic as faults on continental plate boundaries.

But an earthquake of up to 9.0 on the Richter scale is probable along the San Andreas fault, Hintze said. Because the San Andreas fault runs for 1,000 miles along the edge of the expansive North American and Pacific continental plates, the fault has more activity, he said.

"Every year, California moves a quarter of an inch away from Utah, and the Wasatch fault is a by-product of that movement," Hintze said.

Buildings in Provo are subject to a higher standard of structural reinforcements than in lower seismic zones, he said. More framing anchors are needed to tie the building together and keep it together — especially brick buildings, he said.

Wood frame buildings hold together well because they can withstand and absorb the shock of an earthquake, Hugo said. Masonry buildings built more than 20 years ago would be the least safe, he said, because they are more rigid.

There are several ways to reinforce

a building's structure, Wilson said. Sheer walls, which are vertical walls on each side of a building, are designed to move horizontally with the movement of an earthquake, Wilson said.

The Salt Lake County building was recently upgraded using a base isolator, Wilson said. A base isolator sets a building on something moveable — like lead plates — to absorb the shock of an earthquake instead of the building itself, he said.

Diagonal braces from the lower corner to the upper corner of each floor help brace the building as well, Wilson said.

But if buildings become too flexible, everything inside tends to shake apart and its purpose is defeated, Wilson said.

Though technology is becoming more advanced and buildings are better able to withstand earthquakes, there is no guarantee a building won't crumble, said Stephen Sandstrom, vice president of Sandstrom and Madson Associates.

"From a technical aspect, there is no such thing as an earthquake-proof building," Sandstrom said.

Buildings are constructed to withstand only minor earthquakes, Sandstrom said. In the event of a major earthquake, a building is structurally designed to allow enough time for its occupants to exit before crumbling, he said.

An advantage of earthquakes is that scientists can learn from them, Hintze said.

"We learn how not to build things. Our building codes change, our response is better, and less people are lost every year," he said.

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THURSDAY
SNOW LIKELY
Good chance of snow that could change to rain due to highs in the 40s. Mostly cloudy skies.

FRIDAY
PARTLY CLOUDY
Mild temperatures with lows from 20-30 and highs from 40-50 degrees.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"I ought not harrow up in my desires, the firm decree of a just God, for I know that he granteth unto men according to their desire, whether it be unto death or unto life ..."

--Alma 29:4

This is Darryl Clark's favorite scripture because "I should be content with what I should do and not envious of what I cannot yet do."

Darryl is:
• a senior
• majoring in molecular biology
• from Rigby, Idaho

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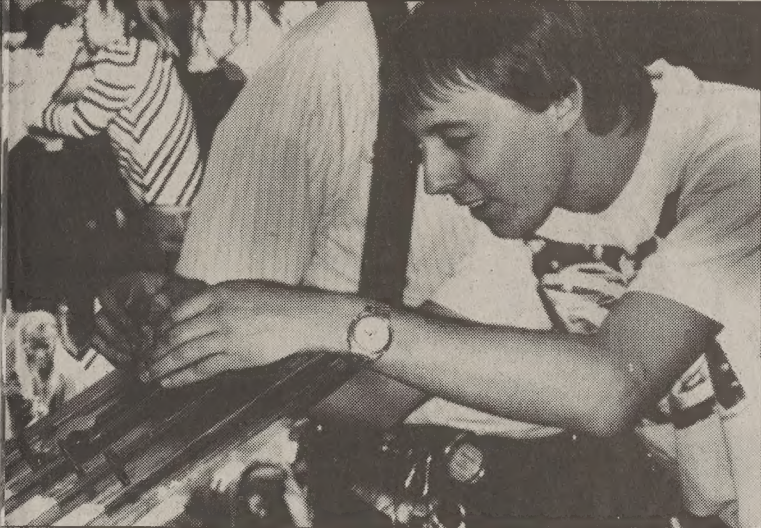
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Erik Isakson/Daily Universe

PERT YOUR ENGINES: Art Pollard, 25, an archaeology major from Snowqualmie, Wash., prepares his Pinewood Derby car.

BYU Pinewood Derby educates and entertains

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Universe Staff Writer

Just like the Daytona 500 there were several fatalities, but the competition was as fierce as 21 cars competed for a cash prize yesterday at the annual Pinewood Derby and Technology Week in the Wilkinson Center.

Pollard, 25, majoring in archaeology, won the double elimination tournament. Alex Wright, 23, a chemical engineering major from Colorado, took \$15 for second place. Dean Johnson, 24, an electrical engineering

major from New Jersey, won the \$10 third prize.

Pollard, who is from Snowqualmie, Wash., said this was the first time he entered, but had wanted to win for a long time. He said he just figured all of the race factors and designed a car to meet them.

Wright said he had two motives for entering: to help his future children design winning cars and to do something besides schoolwork.

The contest attracted a crowd of about 50 bystanders.

FCC commissioner to speak on regulation in media

Andrew C. Barrett, a commissioner for the Federal Communication Commission, will speak to BYU students today at 11 a.m., in the deJong Concert Hall as part of the Communication Department's executive symposium series.

A former commissioner for the Illinois Commerce Commission,

Barrett was sworn in as a commissioner for the FCC in 1990.

He has won numerous awards for his work in community service, and has written many articles on public utilities, communications and minority issues.

His speech will focus on the role of regulation in the media environment.



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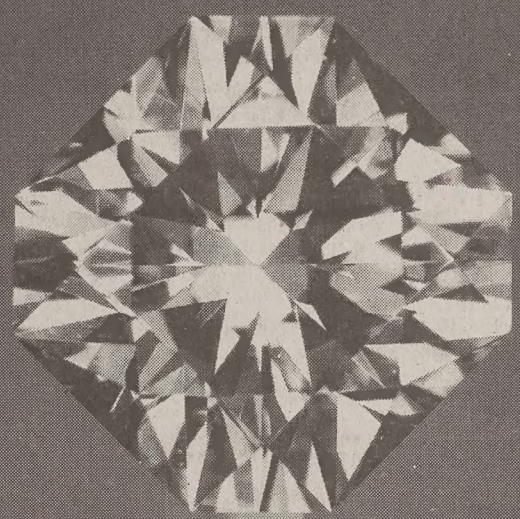
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At-a-Glance

Glance is for meeting notices for organizations and clubs that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the announcements column on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before the meeting. Items will be resubmitted each week.

Items must be typed double-spaced on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise services resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Sex Attraction Issues: Evergreen is a successful program for individuals seeking freedom from sexual attraction. For information call 1-535-1658 or Bob Johnson, 2020. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the Church.

Human Experience Film Series will be in 321 ELWC today at noon showing "Blacks in the Theatre"—obstacles faced by blacks in theatre.

Brigham Young University's Best Kept Secret: Women's Athletics will be the focus of the Threads of Life Brown Bag Series today at 11 a.m. in 365-367 ELWC. Speakers are Lu Wallace, Craig Poole, Elaine Michaelis, Michele Fellows and Thais Kidd. Everyone welcome.

America's Chemical Environment will be the subject of a Health Science Department seminar today at 11 a.m. in 267 RB. Edwin Jackson, head of risk management and safety will address students on issues of local environmental hazards.

Time Management Seminar presented by RMA is today at 11:10 a.m. in 260 TNRB. Don Brown, Director of Human Resource and Development will speak. Everyone welcome. **CDU Members:** Airbands, big hockey match vs. tau sigma, and other big activities coming up.

Fellowships

California Executive Fellowship Program: The Executive Fellowship Program provides an opportunity for individuals to participate in the development and implementation of public policy and decision-making in California. Recipients assume the role of a professional staff member and receive hands-on, paid work experience in the California Executive Branch department or agency. Anyone who has graduated from a four-year college or university by August 1994 may apply. Additional information is available in 350 MSRB. The application deadline is March 1, 1994.

Carpenter Jensen Fellowship: The Ella Carpenter Fellowship has been established at BYU to provide financial support to women who wish to pursue graduate study in any of the departments of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences. The fellowship may amount to \$1,000, although in the past several years smaller fellowships have been awarded.

The money may be used for tuition, or to fund a thesis or dissertation project. The fellowship may be renewable for a second year based on reasonable progress toward a degree. Application forms are available in the Women's Research Institute in 970 SWKT or 350 MSRB. Applications are due March 21, 1994 in 970 SWKT.

Beverly Nalder Scholarship Fund: The Beverly Nalder Scholarship Fund was created for women majoring in the Behavioral Sciences who have shown commitment to and progress toward completing their education in either undergraduate or graduate studies. To qualify as an applicant, you must have a 3.3 GPA and be a single parent with a family to support. Scholarships of \$2,500 will be awarded to two qualified students to cover tuition and books for two semesters. Application forms are available in the Women's Research Institute or in 350 MSRB. Application forms are due March 21, 1994 in 970 SWKT.

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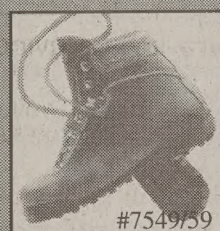


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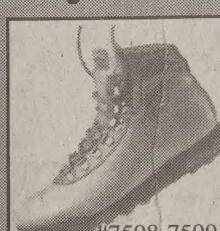
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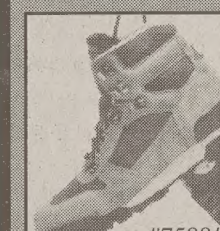
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Campus club seeks adviser to help meet students' needs

The club VOICE needs an adviser. It is hoped a faculty member or members will step forward to fill this role and enable VOICE to continue as a club at BYU.

VOICE helps meet the needs of both female and male students on campus. It is an avenue for some students to "voice" their concerns about issues dealing with women and it helps to educate people on campus about women's concerns and issues.

The club was started in 1990 to help promote the status of women. Although the club did not register this semester with BYU while searching for a new adviser, it has been given BYU approval the past three years. BYUSA indicated VOICE will almost certainly receive on-campus approval when it registers again.

Many students and faculty may have a negative image of the club, but the bottom line is that if the club can receive BYU approval, then it should be accepted on campus.

Forty-nine percent of the students on campus are women, and their needs and concerns must be represented. VOICE is one of the many ways this is being done on campus. It would be a loss to limit the avenues women have for expression here at BYU. Faculty members willing to support and guide VOICE would be helping the campus as a whole by giving students who want it another way a chance to explore women's issues.

Clubs are an important way to represent students and get them involved in the University. All clubs, especially those with large memberships, should receive the support of at least one faculty member because faculty should be interested in student interests.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Viewpoint

Non-military solutions needed

With the passage of the NATO ultimatum deadline last Sunday, America and its allies now stand at the threshold of direct involvement in the Balkan War. A tentative cease-fire currently holds around Sarajevo, but our policy of threatened force has locked the U.S. into military action should Bosnian Serbs test its demands. The possibility that the conflict will soon entangle NATO countries underscores America's need to finally abandon militarism and instead further explore non-violent avenues of international conflict resolution.

Why do our politicians, with public approval, consistently resort to military responses when global aggression surfaces? The answer lies in America's cultural love affair with militarism. Our society persists in mystifying, glorifying and ultimately deifying violence. In his June 1976 Ensign article titled "The False Gods We Worship," Spencer W. Kimball wrote that "we are a warlike people" and that we misguidedly "depend on (weapons) for our protection and deliverance." In twisted irony, we have come to view the means of mankind's destruction as its only salvation.

In spite of its reliance on gods made of steel, computer chips and plutonium, America remains vulnerable and wars rage on throughout the world. For all the efforts to deter aggression and suppress conflict, bloodshed persists in southern Iraq, the former Yugoslavia, Sudan and other nations. The continued instability in these countries demonstrates the inherent futility of using weapons.

Militarists fail to grasp a key universal truth—it is impossible to erase the causes of violence through violent methods. In other words, violent means can never produce a peaceful end. Mediating parties such as the United Nations may temporarily succeed at forcefully separating two warring factions, but unless the antagonism itself is dealt with, the sides will resume fighting once the arbiter is gone. Attempting to extinguish aggression with physical force is like trying to put out a fire by dousing it with gasoline. Naturally the flames will only rise higher. Hate breeds hate, and violence incites violence.

Resorting to military measures only postpones the application of real solutions that are exclusively non-violent. Peaceful reconciliation can occur once nations and international organizations move beyond treating the symptoms (war and aggression), and instead work to eliminate the disease itself (hate). Major conflict ceased in Somalia last year once UN

forces abandoned military operations and chose to include all warring factions in the peace dialogue. Mozambique's prolonged civil war ended in 1990, only after the Frelimo regime abandoned its hard-line stance against dealing with terrorist organizations and began negotiating with the rebel group RENAMO.

Though the future is uncertain for the Middle East and Northern Ireland, the recently signed accords may also yield peace dividends.

Ultimately, deeply-rooted militarist ideologies can only be weeded out of society through education and innovation.

Cultural abandonment of militarism begins in individual homes. Parents are responsible for creating a domestic environment where violence is not romanticized. Obviously, this entails selecting wholesome toys and entertainment for our children—not an easy task in our present society. A few months ago, a friend and I conducted an informal study at the Orem Toys-R-Us store. We examined eighty action toys primarily designed for 4- to 12-year-old boys. Not surprisingly, almost 68 percent were centered around themes of violent interaction while 20 percent of the total were directly based on military conflict. The video game cartridge section yielded similar percentages. Conscientious parents will protect their children from toys, comic books, TV programs and movies that portray violence as socially acceptable and exciting.

Finally, a supreme respect for human life should compel all people and government leaders to further explore non-military solutions for curbing international warfare.

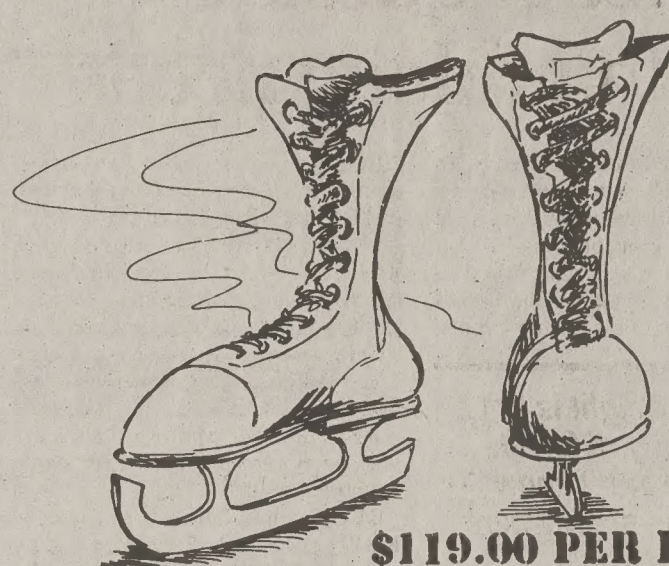
Henry David Thoreau, Leo Tolstoy, Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr. have not written the last word on non-violent resistance to aggression and injustice. Rather, their ideas and social experiments paved the way for the next step—a global organization/think-tank devoted entirely to the non-aggressive resolution of international conflicts. (The UN comes close to this framework; however, it often uses force to achieve its ends.)

Through education, enlightened experimentation and adherence to religious ideals, humankind has the potential to transcend historic barriers. In 1936, Carl Sandberg wrote, "Sometime they'll give a war and nobody will come." Once a profound sense of global kinship supersedes our respective national allegiances, his wish will somehow seem within our reach.

by Leo Duren
a junior
from San Francisco

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Street sleeping: my '92 Olympic event



by
Marisa
Whittaker

While enjoying the present display of Olympics in Norway via television, I catch myself looking for young, slightly dirty and tired youth in the Lillehammer crowds—a recreation of my own attendance at the previous summer Olympics in Barcelona.

During the summer of '92, my best friend and I grabbed a backpack and a swimsuit and toured Europe on trains after an extended stay in Eastern Europe.

While traveling in other countries before the Olympics, we heard innumerable times that lodging in Barcelona could be had for nothing less than \$100 a night. We were completely undaunted, even on our less-than-meager bud-

get. Our ride into Barcelona was from the underworld. We chanced upon some older, dirtier trains of the Spanish fleet, and enjoyed the smell of nicotine and body odor while changing trains multitudinously. We arrived after midnight, exhausted.

We stretched out on the hard wire benches just before a cop informed us we couldn't sleep in the station. We then enlisted in the art of sleeping while sitting up. I'd barely closed my eyes when a loudspeaker boomed the closing of the station. All persons had to vacate the premises immediately.

My girlfriend and I headed outside with three Dutchmen — safety in numbers. After finding a clean, soft spot on a sidewalk and a long silent prayer, we retired for the evening. My passport, plane ticket home, traveler's checks and cash were hugged tightly to my chest.

I awakened several times during night to a homeless Spaniard wearing a pink-polyester leisure suit. He would jabber unintelligible Spanish, stare at me for a response and resume his pacing between two garbage cans. I realize now I should have invited him to our slumber party — maybe he would have loaned me his leisure coat to sleep on.

The next morning, we arose with the sun waiting for the city to awake. What do we know, we found a youth hostel open right in heart of Olympic activity for only \$20 a night. It overlooked a courtyard and had something we hadn't seen for four or five days. I think God knew another night on the street would do me in.

The rest of our Olympic activities proved more positive than the first night on the street. We soaked in the international atmosphere, ate all the Olympic stuff, ate watermelon by the ton and ran along with the guy carrying the torch blinding him with camera flashes.

While watching Lillehammer ice skating, I'm constantly grateful that my travel didn't land me at the Olympics this time. Street sleeping would be a bit too cold. I'm inspired to do a bit of humanitarian service, moving to Atlanta in August and the Olympics will arrive there in 1996. I'll round up old blankets and pillows, maybe even some grits and gravy and take them down to the train station. Even though it won't be as cold as Lillehammer, some grungy, tired traveler has undauntedly sought his place at the Olympics, may need something to sleep on.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Branbury explains prices

To the Editor:

After seeing Cory Linton and Michael Mohlman's letter quoting Branbury Park's prices for next year, we, the management, wanted to clarify our prices to them and other BYU students.

Non-BYU residents will be on a 12 month contract and will pay between \$187 and \$192 per month for twelve months. The price will remain the same during the 12 month contract period. It will not decrease during the summer months.

BYU students will have an option of an eight month contract and will pay between \$215 and \$220, or they may choose to have a 12 month contract and pay the above rent that non-BYU residents are offered.

BYU students will have an option of a 12 month lease or an eight month lease, whereas non-student residents will only have the option of a 12 month contract.

We hope this clarifies to Mr. Linton and Mr. Mohlman our prices. We only wish they would have read the entire memo sent to them instead of only looking at the prices and jumping to conclusions.

Ellen Foster
Gretchen Malone
Branbury Park Management

United Way defended

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to read Eric Bushman's letter in the Monday edition of the *Daily Universe* about the United Way. His accusations about United Way of Utah County were grossly inaccurate, blatantly false and totally illogical.

I have represented BYU as a United Way volunteer since 1984 and I have served on the United Way of Utah County's Board of Directors for the past several years. The following points may correct some of Eric's misinformation:

First, each United Way is an independent organization directed by a local board of volunteers from that community. The independence allows each community to operate with its own values and priorities.

Second, United Way of Utah County's ideals are consistent with the standards and principles endorsed by BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. United Way

of Utah County funds charities that support the traditional family unit; help the elderly, disabled and homeless; and respond to the needs identified by local volunteers.

Third, the decision for the United Way of Utah County to discontinue funding the Boy Scouts of America came as a joint organizational decision in the early 1980's. This allowed the Boy Scouts of America to raise more money for its own needs and allowed the United Way to better meet the growing social needs of our community. However, United Way donors can designate their donations to the Boy Scouts.

There was a publicized incident in San Francisco where the United Way organization there told the Boy Scout organization they would not provide a \$5,000 support unless the Boy Scouts allowed homosexuals. But, just as BYU's image should not be tainted by the actions of another university such as the University of California at Berkeley, it would not seem fair to make a similar comparison of the United Way of Utah County to the United Way of San Francisco.

I publicly invite Eric Bushman to attend a United Way of Utah county board meeting, visit our twenty-one locally funded agencies, attend our allocation meeting and then write an informed letter to the editor.

Erland Peterson
Chairman of the Board of United
Way of Utah County
Dean of Admissions and Records

Working for students

To the Editor:

I write to thank Roark Fisher for his letter on Tuesday Feb. 22. In this letter, Mr. Fisher expressed the concern that BYUSA candidates were out of touch with the concerns of average students. A few concerns that he mentioned were: (1) tests that require enormous study and are still too difficult to measure actual learning; (2) the continuing depletion of student parking, while the faculty are always provided for; (3) the resulting headaches related to finding a parking space; and (4) professors that test on subject matter that is not covered in class. These issues may not have the sex-appeal of child care for married students or re-zoning Provo City for increased student housing, but they are the kind of issues that the average student cares about. I would like Mr. Fisher to know that these are the issues that I have been screaming about all year as a BYUSA officer. Ask Mike Lee. Mike will tell you that, although we are friends, I was not hesitant to yell loudly in his ear when I felt that the concerns of average students were not given priority. I will personally meet with Matt Cowley and Kami Hobbs in the next week, and I intend to personally discuss Mr. Fisher's letter with them. It is a much needed wake-up call for BYUSA.

In the Ombudsman's Office, my staff and I help students with their legal, academic and business-related problems. This means if a student is having problems with his/her pro-

fessor, a department, an administrator on campus, a landlord, or a local mechanic's we are there to help. These are precise kinds of problems that Mr. Fisher is talking about. They are the life hassles that students encounter every day.

Frankly, I must tell you that running a Ombudsman's Office has been an uphill battle. When I came into office I was told prior Ombudsman Offices had done a job, and as a result I was to be given an office with almost zero visibility and less than the space of last year's office. When we sent a public relations strategy to the students know about our services, BYUS, the funding to less than half of our request. They said it was an untested idea they were hesitant to move too quickly. With limited resources we have done the best that we could do, and put together an organization utilizing a number of grad students. Gradually BYUSA has changed tune. SAC has recently unanimously endorsed a plan for expansion of Ombudsman's Office, which was subsequently endorsed by the Cowley-Hobbs tie. I won't be here to enjoy it, but the Ombudsman will finally be on his way to having resources he needs to effectively deal with a massive number of student concerns.

People often argue that BYUSA is not a student government, but rather a community vice club. Personally I don't care what it is, but if BYUSA really belongs to the students, the focus of its service should be BYU student community. I get tired of hearing BYUSA officers talk about the need to "get everybody involved." Do they think Roark Fisher with his engineering major, young family, and resulting five hour sleep a night has the time and energy to volunteer at BYUSA? Mr. Fisher is not just a voice in the wilderness. I happen to know he represents a lot of BYU students, but concerns aren't represented in BYUSA because he doesn't have the time to volunteer uncompensated service the way he might to. I also know that students like Mr. Fisher appreciate having an Ombudsman's Office when they are experiencing hassles in already busy lives.

Like many students, I worked 30 hours a week as a utility meter reader for Provo and still barely made it financially. Like Fisher, I am married and in the final semester of an extremely demanding program (school). I know what it is like to be in a class because I have limited time to go to school after work and can't find a parking space. I know what it is like to go to work in the cold when I am sick or injured because I simply can't afford to lose the income. I know these frustrations. I want Mr. Fisher to know that I hear you. We have been fighting these battles for you. We care about you and we intend to scream in the ears of the new presidency to make sure that they care about you too.

Jeffrey B. Teichert
Ombudsman



Democracy's Corner

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or
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Mayor George Stewart
379-6100

BYUSA President Mike Lee
378-3901

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graph by Rana Leht

Sports

Civil Rights Office requests aren't in line with athletic needs

By CRAIG CRAZE
Universe Sports Writer

The Office of Civil Rights asked the University to make adjustments in its athletic program that neither coaches, administrators or athletes would want.

The Office of Civil Rights' list of adjustments pointed out areas where improvements were needed, six of the 11 areas were not problem areas to begin with, said athletes, coaches and administrators.

The Office of Civil Rights asked the University to make women-athletes' uniforms, post-game and training meals equal to the men's meals. Training weight is not a high priority for female athletes," said women's volleyball coach Patrick Shane. "I don't know any female sport where they want to gain weight."

but did not give any suggestions as to how to coerce an industry driven by viewer ratings and advertising revenue.

"What television and radio stations broadcast is based on public demand, not necessarily what the University promotes," said Lu Wallace, administrator of women's intercollegiate athletics.

"That is amazing to me," said Val Hale, assistant athletic director, concerning the vagueness of the request.

said. "If we tried to make it equal to what the football or basketball teams get, it would hurt their performance and they would probably quit."

The University was also asked to provide equal support for the broadcasting of women's sporting events.

"Gaining weight is not a high priority of female athletes. I don't know any female sport where they want to gain weight."

—Patrick Shane

"If the women feel what they have is equivalent, I don't know what they (Office of Civil Rights) mean."

"We try to find ways to influence KSL to broadcast some women's sporting events," Hale said. "We try to show them there is an interest."

Hale said the University has been successful in getting women's volleyball and basketball games broadcast on KSR-AM. Some games have also been carried on a Provo cable network, he said.

BYU has not, however, encouraged KBYU to cover the WAC cross country championships in Salt Lake City like it did in the past, Shane said.

"It would be nice to have KBYU film our WAC Championships up in Salt Lake," Shane said. "Years ago there was a real push, but KBYU has not done highlights for years."

Competitive schedules, hotel rooms on road trips, practice and training facilities and vacation housing arrangements were the other areas in which the women's program is not equal to the men's program, stated the report from the Office of Civil Rights. Yet athletes, coaches and administrators said the University's current women's athletics program provides, for the most part, what they need and want.

Women's panel to speak today

By AMY LEEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Knowledge of the BYU female athletic talent and a discussion of the poor attendance to women's athletic events will be addressed by administrators, coaches and players today during a brown bag luncheon titled "BYU's Best Kept Secret: Women's Athletics," at 11 a.m. in the 5367 ELWC.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

"Frequently I hear that women's athletics is one of the best secrets on campus. Sometimes it's discouraging that more people don't come and support us," said Lu Wallace, administrator of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program.

"We hope to ignite more interest in women's sports at BYU and we hope students realize what talented women athletes we have here," said Jean Taylor, coordinator of the Women's Services and Resources Office.

Taylor said the panel will seek to understand why more people aren't attending women's athletic events. "The Women's Services and

Resources Office is proud of the caliber of athletes, coaches and players BYU has," Taylor said.

"We'd like to try and share some of the happenings in women's athletics and what there is to gain for the rest of the campus," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach.

"It is part of education to understand and appreciate sports, especially sports from the woman's aspect," Michaelis said.

Craig Poole, women's track and field coach, said he wonders why women's athletics are not supported quite like men's athletics, even though BYU has a even ratio of men and women on campus.

He also added that men need to be encouraged to support women's athletics, but more importantly, women need to be encouraged to support their own gender.

"All need to support the excellence that women have achieved," Poole said.

In addition to the coaches and administrators, Thais Kidd, a women's basketball player, and Michele Fellows, a women's volleyball player, will also speak at the luncheon.

Volleyball team wins 5th straight

By AMEE WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team clinched its fifth victory in a row Tuesday night with a five-game win over Hawaii, 13-15, 15-11, 16-14, 13-15-13.

The match lasted three hours and 10 minutes and improved the Cougars' record to 6-3 overall and 4-3 in the Mountain Division of the MPSF. It is only the second time that BYU

has captured a win on Hawaii's court. Junior middle blocker Kevin Hamby led the Cougars with 32 kills. Hawaii dropped to 7-7 overall and 3-3 in the MPSF.

The win gave BYU its longest winning streak on the road ever and put the Cougars one victory away from tying the school record six-match winning streak set last season.

The Cougars will open up their home-court play on March 3 against UC-San Diego.

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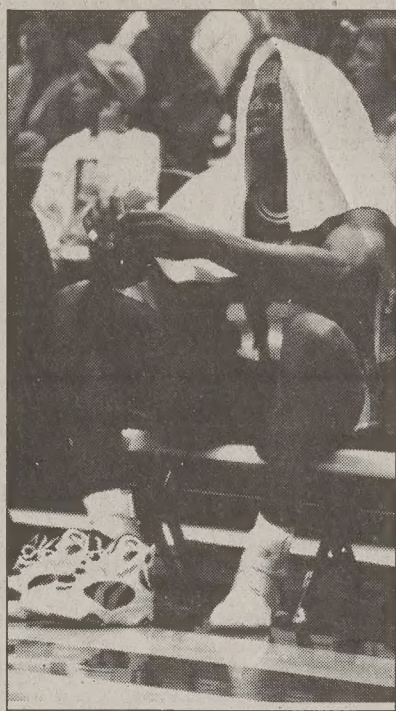
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Jazz end Spur streak in double OT

Associated Press



Cristina Houston/Universe

THE WORM: Dennis Rodman takes a rest during a recent visit to the Delta Center.

SALT LAKE CITY — The San Antonio Spurs' franchise-record 13-game winning streak came to an end Wednesday night as Karl Malone and John Stockton each scored 31 points for the Utah Jazz in a 106-103 double-overtime victory.

It was the Spurs' first loss since Jan. 20 and their third loss in as many games this season against Utah.

Stockton and Jeff Malone each scored six points in the second overtime, and Utah took the lead for good on a layup by Stockton that made it 97-95.

Jeff Malone then hit a 16-footer from the baseline to put the Jazz in front 99-95, but Vinny Del Negro made a jumper to make it 99-97 with 1:49 left.

Stockton again answered with a drive and layup on the left side, and Dale Ellis missed a jumper before Jeff Malone hit from 18 feet to put Utah up 103-97 with 43 seconds remaining.

Lloyd Daniels brought the Spurs to 103-100 with a 3-pointer from the corner with 28 seconds to play, but

Karl Malone hit one of two free throws, Willie Anderson missed a 3-point attempt and Stockton made two free throws to wrap it up. David Robinson added a meaningless jumper with 1.2 seconds left.

Robinson led San Antonio with 25 points and 16 rebounds. Ellis scored 15 points, including a 3-pointer with 6.2 seconds left in regulation that sent the game into overtime.

Due to limited space, "Notes and Quotes" which regularly runs on Thursdays will not appear this week. The column will appear again next week as scheduled.

39 WEST

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Cougar wrestlers lose to Wyoming in close match

By MIKE RICKS
Universe Sports Writer

After three matches, the BYU wrestling team had a 9-3 advantage over WAC opponent Wyoming, but the Cougars couldn't hold the lead and were defeated 19-18.

Following a Cowboy forfeit to Marcus Stones at 126, senior Scott Eastmond (134) easily defeated Wyoming's Bryce Bochy 11-5. Eastmond improved his record to 21-9.

Senior Curtis Taylor, who normally wrestles at 142, battled former WAC champion Pete Szczeczek at 167 to a 2-2 tie after two periods, but lost the match 3-2.

Senior Scott Wyckoff (190) won his third match in as many duals by defeating Darin Smith 5-2.

Heavyweight Jim Ellis ended the dual by pinning Wyoming's Jon Parson in the first period. Ellis entered the lineup for the first time after spraining his ankle three weeks ago.

BYU will now prepare for the WAC championships on March 5.

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The Far Side by Gary Larson



"What a find, Ms. Dinkins! ... It's Mailman, all right — but remarkably, this specimen is fully intact, with his *Canus nipponicus* still attached!"

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson



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Orem man gets speedy trial; 2 drug sentences handed out

By **AMY RAE LEMON**
Universe Staff Writer

Ignoring the tradition of accommodating an attorney's schedule, an Orem man demanded and received his legal right to a speedy trial on Tuesday.

Marvin Jean Jacques, 30, requested to have a trial date as soon as possible. Defendants usually do not request a speedy trial because they try to accommodate their attorney's schedules.

Judge Lynn W. Davis originally set a jury trial date for April 18-19. The date fit both prosecution and defense schedules.

"Pardon me, I asked for a speedy trial and I thought I would have one in a matter of days," Jacques said.

Davis told Jacques that he was entitled to a trial within 30 days.

Jacques also requested a bench trial where the judge is the sole decision maker on the case. "I think it will be a lot easier and a lot faster to have a bench trial," Jacques said.

Davis set the bench trial date for March 21 at the 4th District Court.

Jacques pleaded not guilty to possession of a controlled substance, a third-degree felony. This charge was in violation of his parole, and he is back in Utah State Prison.

In other court proceedings:

Bryan Chidester, 28, was ordered to show cause for violating probation on a charge of forgery, a second-degree felony, and on a warrant fee.

Chidester violated probation by failing to pay his fines and fees. The last payment he made was in May 1993. He has paid \$155.50 but still owes \$710.

He also failed to make himself available for drug testing and failed to abstain from drug and substance abuse.

On Dec. 29, 1993 he tested positive for marijuana.

"I would like to say on behalf of myself that substance abuse is a problem and I would like to take care of the problem," Chidester said.

"I have a child and I think it is important that I am there to take care of that baby."

Davis reinstated probation. He ordered Chidester to report to Adult Probation and Parole on the fifth of every month.

He also ordered him to submit weekly urine samples and to undergo substance abuse evaluation.

A further hearing was held for Danny Russel, 30, of West Valley

City, charged with lewdness involving a child, a class A misdemeanor.

Russel was originally charged with rape of a child and abuse of a child.

"Neither the victim's mother or I felt we could win the case under the circumstances and that is why we reduced the charges," the prosecutor said.

The prosecution said the crime occurred on or about May 27, 1993. The victim was allegedly spending the night with a friend and Russel was staying at the home.

"The victim described an act that the court would constitute as intercourse," the prosecutor said. "But upon further investigation it would be classified as inappropriate touching."

As part of the plea bargain Russel had earlier agreed to enter a plea of guilty. In court yesterday Russel would not enter a guilty plea because he said he was only complying to the plea bargain.

Prompted by his defense attorney, Linda Anderson, Russel entered a plea of no contest.

Davis pointed out that a plea of no contest ultimately has the same consequence as a guilty plea.

Russel was sentenced Tuesday.

Philip J. McCabe, 32, of Provo, was sentenced for arranging to distribute a controlled substance, marijuana, a third-degree felony.

The defense attorney asked for McCabe to be sentenced under the next lower category.

"I will grant the motion to sentence under the next lower category due to the history and character of the defendant," Davis said. "He has no previous felony convictions and only one misdemeanor for a DUI in 1987."

Michael L. Hardy, 19, of Orem, was sentenced for a third-degree felony of distribution of a controlled substance.

As part of a plea bargain the state recommended a 30-day jail sentence with credit for the 15 days he has already served.

"He has been working on a new job for the past couple of weeks and he is very close to graduating with a high school diploma," the defense attorney said.

Hardy's criminal record is principally juvenile offenses.

"I just want to say that I have been working really hard," Hardy said.

Davis ordered a non-bailable warrant for the arrest of Tiffany Chanslor, 23, of Salt Lake City.

She pleaded guilty to attempted fraudulent use of a credit card, a third-degree felony.

Chanslor was supposed to report to jail on Feb. 3. Her defense attorney, Stephen Killpack, does not know of her whereabouts.

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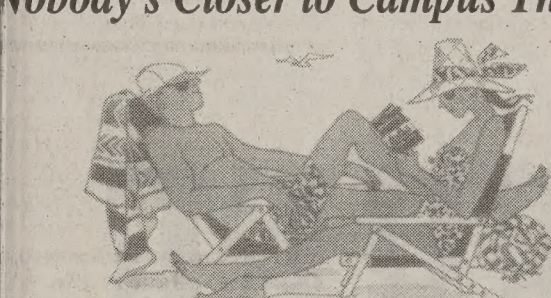
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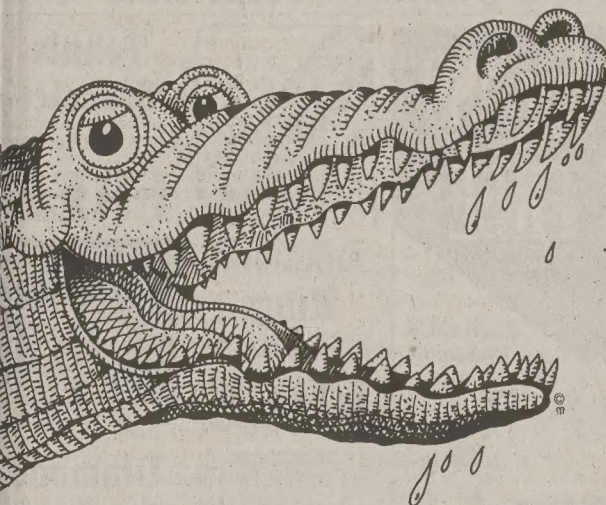
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0113

ACROSS

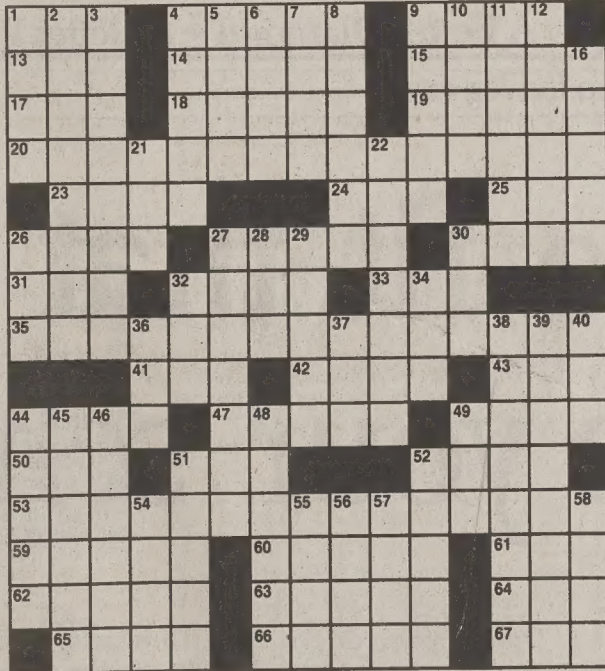
- 1 Tiller's place
- 4 Flop's opposite
- 9 Merchant R. H.
- 3 Money maker
- 4 Dessert bean
- 5 Newton knighted in 1705
- 7 Keg contents
- 8 "Help!" star
- 9 1959 Ritchie Valens hit
- 10 Behave
- 13 Multicolored
- 14 — Palmas, Spain
- 15 On an errand, maybe
- 16 Mortgage interest

DOWN

- 27 Purple Heart, e.g.
- 30 "Low bridge! Everyone down!" canal
- 31 Officeholders
- 32 Circle of angels
- 33 Belief system
- 35 Is meticulous, with 53-Across
- 41 Abbr. in car ads
- 42 Many millennia
- 43 Word in an obit
- 44 Garroway of 50's TV
- 47 Itty-bitty map
- 49 "Interview With the Vampire" author
- 50 E.T.'s ship
- 51 "Life" beach
- 52 Alta. neighbor

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ABOUT ALOE ELIE
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JORDAN NEIL
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RIFT REPO LOOSE
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LOAN PELT DEMON

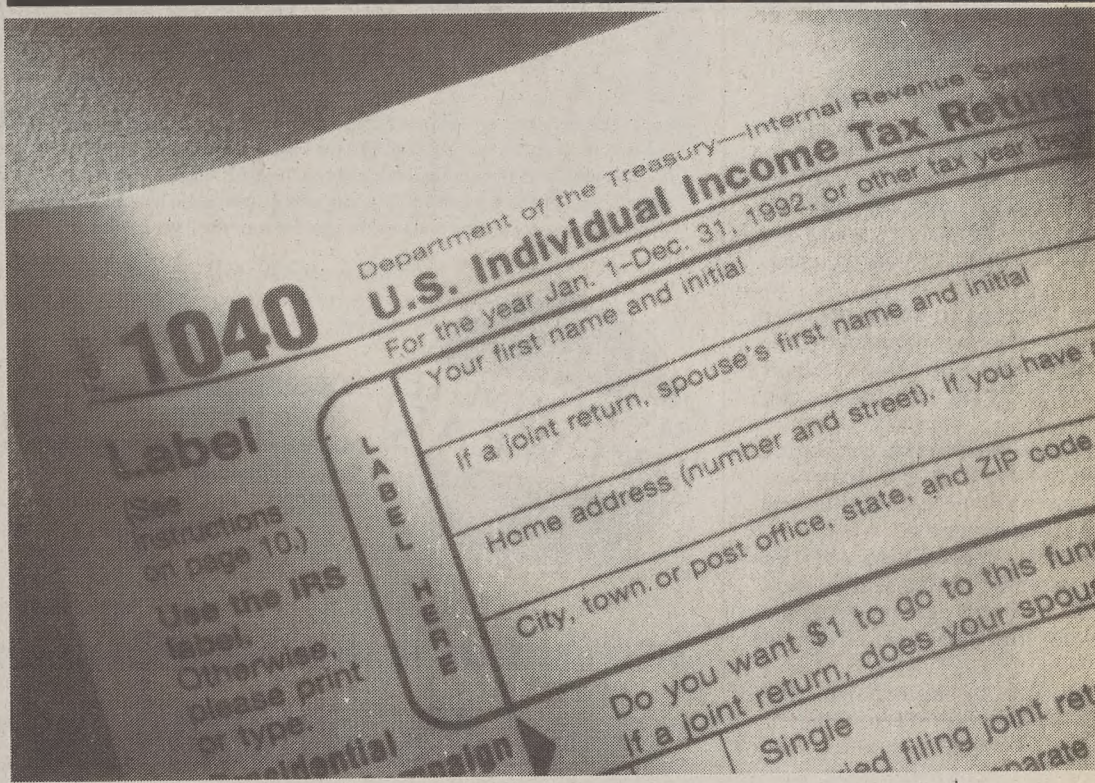


Puzzle by Harvey Estes

- 28 Edifice extension
- 29 Spoils, with "on"
- 30 Trio of mommies?
- 32 Chance
- 34 Family nickname
- 36 Equal a bet
- 37 Ground-breaker
- 38 Sweet liqueur
- 39 Striped apparel, often
- 40 Heart of Billy Williams
- 44 Heating pipes
- 45 "Out of —"
- 46 Spelling exercise?
- 48 Gamal of Egypt
- 49 Fan noise
- 51 Sailors' keys
- 52 Litter
- 54 Went to the bottom
- 55 Ne plus ultra
- 56 Diving bird
- 57 Guitar's ancestor
- 58 Piece of cake

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RON PEARSON

'Gut-busting' Seattle stand-up juggles sarcasm and wit in Provo

By VICTORIA PATTERSON
Lifestyle Editor

Comedian Ron Pearson, better known as the "juggling wonder," was in Provo Tuesday night for a one-night special engagement at Johnny B's Comedy Club.

Pearson, 28, returns to Provo regularly so he "can go to ladies night at The Edge," Pearson said sarcastically.

The Seattle native, who now lives in Los Angeles, has been a regular at Hollywood's Improvisation, a comedy club, for six years.

Pearson incorporates comedy with juggling, chair-balancing maneuvers and ping pong balls to create a show so gut-bustingly hilarious that no one in the audience is left not laughing.

During Tuesday night's show, Pearson wouldn't allow anyone to fold their arms and reminded everyone to take "a negative and make it a positive."

On stage, Pearson calls himself "Ronny P."

After performing in Provo, Pearson was on his way to Weber State, Idaho State, back to Los Angeles clubs, up to Portland, back to clubs in Los Angeles and then to Washington State.

The *Daily Universe* interviewed Pearson in between his two shows Tuesday night at Johnny B's.

Why do you keep coming back to Provo to perform? I enjoy working here and they obviously enjoy having me.

Johnny B is the funniest guy in the state of Utah.

How did you get started in showbiz? I learned as a juggler when I was 10 years old. I was a street performer, traveling up and down the west coast. I left college at the University of Washington, went to Europe, street performed in France and then in San Diego. I started performing in comedy clubs. I've been in TV shows (Fame, Mama's Family, Home Front), hosted game shows for a while and now I'm a host on the Encore channel.

What have been some of your most embarrassing moments while performing stand-up? Once I fell off the stage in Vegas and sprained my ankle.

My (unicycle) chain broke in Seattle and I fell on my back and a guy once threw water on me because he was angry — a little bitter.

Where have been some of the most enjoyable places you've performed? I liked London, France, the Caribbean, Hawaii, Atlantic City and Vegas.

Do you want to be in showbiz for the rest of your life? Yeah, if they'll let me.

Parents can often cut up to \$2,364 from taxes

By KYLE LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Taxpayers who are married and have children can qualify for some tax deductions that could save them thousands of dollars. Most students can qualify and are eligible for substantial help.

Earned Income Credit

This will probably be the most important tax issue to be aware of this year. This new deduction could save married couples up to \$2,364.

To qualify for this credit, a couple must have a gross income less than \$23,050 a year and have one or more children. Couples can earn additional deductions for any health insurance or childbirth costs.

Earned Income Credit Advanced Payments

If a couple qualifies for the Earned Income Credit and anticipate that they will qualify in 1994, they should consider filing a W-5 form, which is the "Earned Income Credit Advance Payment Certificate."

With this program the IRS will add up to \$102 every month to 1994's take-home pay. Those who qualify can also receive up to 60 percent of the Earned Income Credit they plan to receive in 1994 in advance.

What forms are needed?

When filing for Earned Income Credit, taxpayers will most likely want to use the 1040A or 1040 forms. Filers who are itemizing will need to use the 1040 form.

Filers should also use the 1040 form if they own a home, sold stocks, have dividend income and/or are self-employed.

Child Care Expense Deduction

It is important to note that filers cannot claim the Child Care Expense Credit if they have claimed the

Earned Income Extra Credit for a child born in 1993.

If a couple has a child under the age of 13 and pay for the care of that child and both spouses are working, the couple would also qualify for a deduction.

Tax filers may also qualify if they were looking for a job and incurred child care expenses. However, the person must work during that year to claim the deduction.

Those who receive the child care expense deduction may receive up to \$2,400 of credit for one child and \$4,800 for two or more children to be claimed against income tax liability.

Any expenses that are work-related that one incurs for the well-being and protection of your child can be claimed. This includes care obtained outside of the home, such as a day-care center, and in-home care, such as a baby sitter. House cleaning expenses may also be deducted.

Those who want to claim child care expenses must fill out a 1040A form with a schedule 2 attached or a 1040 form with a 2441 form attached.

Divorced Parents With Children

Divorced parents who have custody of a child for most of the year and who pay for more than half of the expenses, qualify for Head of Household filing status.

With Head of Household status, a divorced parent can claim the children as dependents, which puts them in a lower tax bracket.

Divorced parents need to fill out the 1040A form or a 1040 form if they want to claim itemized deductions.

To qualify, divorced parents need to be unmarried or divorced by the last day of the year to qualify. Those who are separated from their spouses and the divorce has not been finalized cannot claim this deduction.

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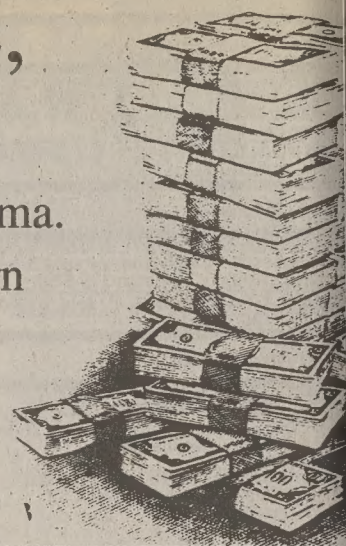
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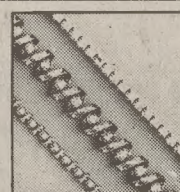


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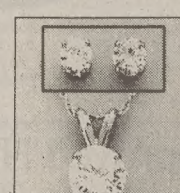


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